

MED. STUDENTS CELEBRATE AT WINDSOR HOTEL

Professor Oertel Guest Speaker at Annual Banquet Tomorrow

MANY RESERVATIONS

Jack Massicard's Orchestra and Skits Provide Entertainment for Evening

SHADES of King Cook re-
velling in Bacchanalian
splendour before the awe-
inspired gaze of lowly medical
students will be evident at the
fifty-sixth annual Medical Ban-
quet to be held tomorrow night
at 7.30 p.m. in the Windsor
Hotel. Featuring songs, skits, an
orchestra, and highlighted by an
address by that pathologist and
philosopher, Professor Horst Oertel,
the dinner, sponsored by the Mc-
Gill Medical Undergraduate Soci-
ety, will rival any of those which
have preceded it. The head waiter
at the Windsor has promised a din-
ner which even doctors, present and
to come, will find to their taste,
while the menus themselves will
whet the appetite of any epicurean.

CHANCELLOR TO ATTEND.

Many men prominent in the
medical profession have signified
their intention of attending the
banquet. Sir Edward Beatty has
consented to represent the Univer-
sity, while Dr. A. T. Bazin will re-
present the Faculty of Medicine. Al
Smith, as head of the Executive
Committee in charge of the ban-
quet, will act as chairman.
Word has just been received that
Jack Massicard and his New Carlton
Hotel orchestra, who delighted
those who attended the Medical
Ball, has been engaged to supply
the rhythm and music at the ban-
quet. His typical Hawaiian num-
bers, intermingled with the latest
dance tunes, are sure to please both
old and young.

Professor Horst Oertel, the title
of whose address is "The Autopsy
Table and the Emperor's New
Robes," has a long and varied
career on which to call for his ma-
terial. One of his first posts was
at Guy's Hospital in London. From
there he went to Blackwell's Island
in New York, where there was ample
opportunity to procure good
material with which to work. In
1918 he came to McGill and since
that time has occupied the Strath-
cona Chair of Pathology here. Mc-
Gill's reputation has been much en-
hanced by Professor Oertel's pre-
sence here, both because of his dis-
tinctive personality and his num-
erous publications. Several textbooks
are credited to Professor Oertel,
among which are two dealing with
General Pathology and, most re-
cently, one dealing with Special
Pathology. He has also published
several monographs, the most fam-
ous of which is the one on Bright's
disease, which has gained interna-
tional recognition.

PROFESSOR OERTEL SPEAKS.

Bearing in mind this vast experi-
ence and the ability which Pro-
fessor Oertel possesses as a lecturer,
it is evident that his address will be
something which will linger long
in the minds of those at the ban-
quet. The rather provocative title
has aroused a considerable amount
of discussion among students and a
number of opinions have been ad-
vanced as to the nature of the ad-
dress. The most popular idea is
that Professor Oertel will combine
a certain amount of his philosophy
so well known to his classes with
his considerable medico-legal ex-
perience and so fashion a superior
lecture.

Music for the evening is in
capable hands, as Jack Massicard
never fails to content and amuse.
Several surprises are promised in
the skits to be presented by various
groups of students. Well-known
professors of the Medical School
will probably find themselves tak-
ing part in operations and proce-
dures which may seem a little out
of order. But come and see for
yourself.

Tickets, which are selling for
\$2.50 per person, may be obtained
from the following class represen-
tatives: First year, "Pete" Bourne;
second year, Sted Smith and Art
Gladman; third year, Roy Grimmer;
fourth year, Joe Stout; fifth year,

HERE SUNDAY



D. M. LEGATE, drama critic of the Star, who will address the Maccabean Circle on "Art in the Motion Pictures."

D.M.L. REVIEWS CINEMATIC ART

Mr. David Legate Outlines As-
pirations of the Movies

"Snow White and the Seven
Dwarfs" Will Serve as Illus-
tration for Talk

NEXT Sunday at 3 o'clock in the
Union the Maccabean Circle
will cater to the movie fans on the
campus. D.M.L., dramatic critic of
the Star, former McGill student and
member of the staff in the depart-
ment of English, and exponent of
modern art, will talk on "Art in the
Motion Picture."

David M. Legate (D.M.L.) will
outline the attempts of the produc-
ers of the modern movie to raise
their industry to an art. He will
point out their shortcomings and
also their achievements in recent
years. The currently running pic-
ture "Snow White and the Seven
Dwarfs," will serve as an illustra-
tion to Mr. Legate when he sketches
the aspirations and accomplishments
of the cinematic producer.

FORMER REVUE PRODUCER.

D.M.L. is by no means a newcom-
er. Continued on Page Four.

SPC MEETING WILL HEAR DR. FLEMING

Dean of Faculty of Medicine
Speaks Today on "Public
Health in Quebec"

WHEN the Social Problems Club
meets today at 5 p.m. in
Strathcona Hall, the guest speaker
will be Dr. A. G. Fleming, Dean
of the Faculty of Medicine, whose
subject will be: "Public Health in
the Province of Quebec."

A member of the Montreal Board
of Health, Dr. Fleming is said to
be in an authoritative position to
deal with the problem of health
in this province. He is at present
Head of the Department of Public
Health and Preventive Medicine,
and is well-known in the city for
his daily articles in the Montreal
Daily Star. Dr. Fleming is also a
member of the Canadian Public
Health Association, and represents
Quebec in this organization.

Dr. Fleming's address today is
the second in a series of discus-
sions of social conditions in the
province of Quebec; the first hav-
ing been given two weeks ago when
Dr. E. C. Hughes, of the Depart-
ment of Sociology, spoke on "Social
and Economic Conditions in Que-
bec," laying special stress on the
dilemma of the agricultural French-
Canadian who has been caught in
the meshes of industrialization.

During the business part of the
meeting, the recent membership
drive of the club will be discussed.
The present registration of fee-
paying members stands at 150.
Another point to be discussed will
be the forthcoming symposium with
a club at the University of Mont-
real on "Trade Unionism in Que-
bec."

Al Smith and Roll Henderson. All
table reservations are to be made
with Mr. Hort at the earliest pos-
sible moment, because spaces are
rapidly filling up.

SCHUHPLATTNER PERFORMED AT BALL TOMORROW

Bavarian Floor-Show Featured
at Cosmopolitan Dance

REFRESHMENTS SERVED

Costumes Not Obligatory at
International Masquerade
in Union Ballroom

"TWO dentists have found out
that the 'League of Na-
tions Bureau' gives plenty of
choice for dates, and they say
they are sure of a swell time,"
said the chairman of the Dance
Committee for the Cosmo-Hop
which will be held in the Union
Ballroom tomorrow at 9 p.m.

Both Miss X in R.V.C. and Mr. X
in Strathcona Hall, representing the
Bureau, have been busy the past
few days arranging dates, and the
statement above was considered by
the Committee to be proof of their
worth. There is still time for those
who wish an "International Date"
to apply to the above and so be
sure of a grand time tomorrow
night, it was announced. Any who
have not bought their tickets, at \$1
a couple, cannot count on getting
them at the door, as there are not
many left out of the available two
hundred and fifty "couple tickets."
"Be sure of yours by getting them
today, and aid the cause of Cupid
on the Campus," said one of the
executive.

Many of the guests will be
dressed up for the masked dancing,
but those who "only come disguised
as themselves" will be welcome,
and they can obtain paper hats at
the "Masquerade." This will be the
first time in 15 years that a large
affair of this type has been held
at McGill and, if it becomes the
success it promises to be, it will be
an annual function.

DECORATIONS PLANNED.

"Zum Allen Stein" will be the
name of the restaurant in the Union
Grillroom, and the hall will be
decorated with flags and streamers.
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MARY MUNN PLAYS FOR S.C.M. SOCIETY

Well-known Pianist Gives
Recital of Modern French
Compositions Sunday

NEXT Sunday evening at 8.45
o'clock, Miss Mary Munn, inter-
nationally known pianist, will give
a recital at an Open House meeting
of the Student Christian Movement.
Miss Munn has decided to play
several selections from modern
French composers, but since she is
at present in Boston, it will not be
known definitely until tomorrow
what the program will be.

This is an exceptional opportunity
for students to hear one of the out-
standing pianists of the day at a
very moderate charge. The price of
tickets for Sunday evening's recital
is only thirty-five cents, whereas it
is customary to pay as much as a
dollar and a half when Miss Munn
plays before a city audience. Tick-
ets may be obtained at Strathcona
Hall, or from any member of the
committee in charge of the Open
House.

Wherever Miss Munn has played,
the press has been unanimous in its
praise of her style. In London, The
Times commented: "Miss Munn has
a quiet, persuasive style, which
quietly Bach's B flat Partita excel-
lently," while the Daily Telegraph
said: "She belongs to a class of
players who can always interest the
listener, and what is still rarer—
by wholly legitimate means." The
Montreal Daily Star's comment was:
"She has considerable and well-
developed gifts as a player and a
good and clear technique, and she
uses them always with reserve and
taste."

It is probable that next Sunday
evening will be the final Open
House to be sponsored by the
S.C.M. this year. Several well-
known speakers, among them Dr.
John R. Mott and Mile. Suzanne de
Dietrich, have addressed these
gatherings, which are open to all
students to attend, especially those
living away from home.

Candidates in Approaching Elections Give Platforms

Two Running for Post of Student Representative to
Athletic Board—Outline Policy They
Advocate

LEN O'DONNELL

McGill University has an excel-
lent reputation in both Canadian
and American athletic circles. I
believe that this has in a large way
been brought about by the wise ad-
ministration of the Athletic Board.
If I should be elected, I will try to
co-operate in every way possible for
the maintaining of this fine repu-
tation.

In many universities inter-class
and inter-faculty sports play a ma-
jor part in the physical education
and athletics of the students. In
fact, in some colleges where inter-
collegiate competition is financially
impossible, intramural games offer
the only athletic competition.

I believe that at present at Mc-
Gill these games are not sufficiently
emphasized. In the majority of cases
there is a decided lack of partici-
pation and even of interest in inter-
faculty or interclass games. Our
lack of a gymnasium may possibly
be responsible for some of this.

It seems to me, however, that we
should have an interfaculty sys-
tem at McGill in which there would
be participation by almost every
student in the university. I believe
that we should try to discover the
reason for this lack of interest and
participation, and on discovering it
to remedy our present interfaculty
organization.

PRESS WORKING ON FORGE NOW

First Issue of University Maga-
zine on Sale Tuesday

Contributions From Repre-
sentatives of Several
Campus Faculties

THE FORGE, the new university
literary publication, has now
gone to press, and will appear on
Tuesday, March 8. The magazine
will be distributed in the Arts
Building. Subscribers are request-
ed not to lose their little green
slips; otherwise there may be a
slight delay before they can secure
their copy.

Contributions were received from
nearly every faculty on the cam-
pus, and the Editorial Board has
endeavoured to select material from
representatives of each section, so
far as was compatible with the
maintenance of a high standard of
writing. Final selections were from
Dorothy McCaig, Harriet Colby,
Bruce Ruddick, Emilio Estrada,
Kenneth Hill, Ernest Carter, Beal-
rice Stewart, Margaret Clare, Janet

Manley Hudson of Harvard Lectures on World Court

Is Trustee of The World Peace Foundation and One
of the Vice-Presidents of the American Society
of International Law

NEXT week Professor Manley O.
Hudson, Bemis Professor of In-
ternational Law at the Harvard Law
School, will give a lecture on "The
Working of the World Court." The
lecture is to be held in Moyse Hall
on Friday, March 11th, at 11 a.m.
A distinguished American, Profes-
sor Hudson was born in 1886 in
Missouri. He left his birthplace,
St. Peters, to attend the William
Jewell College. Graduating from
this university in the year 1908,
Professor Hudson did several years'
post-graduate work at Har-
vard University.

In 1923 he was appointed to the
position of Bemis Professor of In-
ternational Law at Harvard. Be-
fore his appointment at Harvard,
however, Professor Hudson held
many noteworthy positions. He was
present at and a member of the
Paris Peace Conference which took
place in 1919. Following this he
was a member of the Legal Section
Secretariat of the League of Na-
tions during the years 1919-21. Pro-
fessor Hudson continued this mem-
bership in the Legal Section Secre-
tariat throughout the summers of

BILL BOGGS

For the past two years the Stu-
dents' Athletic Council has played
a very prominent part in the ad-
ministration of Athletics at the Un-
iversity. The three representatives
from this Council have conveyed
the views of the students to the
Athletics Board. The students, by
voicing their opinions through their
representatives, must continue to
take an active part in the adminis-
tration of Athletics at the Univer-
sity.

In presenting this platform to
you, I have selected as its basis
those points which, it seems to me,
require special attention during the
coming year.

1. **Intramural Sports.** The light-
ing system on the Lower Campus
should be improved and the Upper
playing field should be made avail-
able for Interfaculty Sports. Soft-
ball diamonds should be laid out
and a more complete schedule
drawn up.

2. **The Excursion to Toronto** this
year was promoted by the Students'
Athletics Council and I feel that
in the future cheap rates should be
obtained on the railroads in order
that as many students as possible
could go to Toronto and Kingston
for the Rugby Games.

3. **Winter Sports.** Particular at-
tention must again be paid to Win-
ter Sports and more money must
be diverted toward those activities
in which practically all members
of the Student Body can take part.
A step in that direction was the
holding of the Interfaculty Ski
Meet this year. It is only through
meets of this type that the average
skier can obtain experience. If at all
possible, a ski chalet should be
maintained up North. A skiing in-
structor would be a welcome addi-
tion to our coaching staff.

4. **Junior and Intermediate
Teams.** More and more emphasis
must be placed on the support and
encouragement of these competitors.
They have been sadly neglected in
the past.

Thus briefly you have an outline
of a few of the problems that con-
front the Students' Athletics Coun-
cil and Athletics Board. Should you
see fit to elect me a representative
to the Athletics Board I will en-
deavor to see that these problems
are solved in the best interests of
the Student Body.

BILL BOGGS.

Dixon and Red McIntosh. Lincol-
n illustrations have been made by
Judith Kennedy, Kay Gurd and
Roy Gladwell.

Subscription slips are still avail-
able from members of the Editorial
Board, but all slips will be with-
drawn on Monday. The price per
copy is 25 cents.

OPPOSITION VICTORIOUS IN ANNUAL MOCK PARLIAMENT

GLAMOUR GIRL REMAINS LOYAL

Red and White Stars of Past
Revue Feature Duo

Mariota Spielman and
Doreen Brown Present
Waltz Specialty in This
Year's Revue

By J. R. A.

LAST night the Yale Prom came
very near to threatening the
success of the McGill Red and
White Revue. About 7.30 in the
evening, a call came to R.V.C. from
the famous Eastern college. It was
a senior from the headquarters of
the Bulldogs with an urgent re-
quest to speak to the Freshman's
Dream, the Glamour Girl of the
1938 Revue. She went to the tele-
phone and found that the caller,
one of her friends in New York,
wanted her to come to New Haven
for the big party, which takes place
on Friday, the eleventh, the second
night of McGill's Revue.

It was a hard decision to make,
but the Revue finally won the day,
and Dan Doherty is still mopping
his brow over the close call that
his show had last night. Not that
the whole success of the Red and
White depends on the presence of
the Glamour Girl. But so much
interest has been aroused in her
appearance behind the footlights of
the coming show that her part
could not be filled now, and a run
on the box office of people de-
manding their money back would
be sure to occur.

WALTZ DUO.

Mariota Spielman and Doreen
Brown, two former Revue favo-
rites, are teamed in a specialty waltz
duo, created by Alan Murray, it
was revealed for the first time last
night. Mariota will be remembered
for her interpretation of an exotic
Oriental number in the Revue of
'36. Doreen Brown, who has ap-
peared in the chorus of two former
Revue, has been singled out by Mr.
Murray to take a more outstanding
and difficult dancing role in the
forthcoming production.

NATIONAL HOOK-UP FEATURE STUDENTS

Ted Piper and Roland Guy
Air Political Views
on Radio

TED: "Bonjour, Roland."

Roland: "How do you do, Ted."
Such was the introduction which
opened the 15 minute "bull session"
between Ted Piper of McGill and
Roland Guy of the University of
Montreal, carried over the CBC net-
works at 11.15 last night. Covering
such varied matters as constitu-
tional issues, social legislation, rights
of minorities, and the Padlock Law,
the discussion represents two op-
posing views.

Piper maintained the need of
changes in the B.N.A. Act so as "to
give the Dominion Parliament con-
trol over such matters as minimum
wages and unemployment insur-
ance." But M. Guy zealously de-
fended the rights of each province
"to determine what is in its own
best interests." And he upheld the
will of the majority as expressed in
the legislation passed by the people
voted into power. The Padlock Law
was essential because "it protects the
ideals of the French-Canadians."
Piper gallantly upheld the Anglo-
Saxon traditions and stated that if
French-Canadian ideals are "strong
they surely could stand without
such protection." And so, with each
party refusing to compromise they
"agreed to disagree." But a hope
was expressed that through closer
study of their mutual qualities, per-
haps through exchange scholarships,
each would try to correct their own
faults.

ANNUAL NEEDS CAMPUS SHOTS

Vacation, Football, Hockey and
Skiing Pictures Wanted

Campus Life Section of An-
nual Still Lacking in Candid
Camera Shots

"FOURTEEN PAGES in the
Campus Life section of the
McGill Annual still remain to be
filled and contributions will be
gladly received during the next
forty-eight hours," stated Editor
Sam Mislav last night. This part
of the Annual has been the most
popular in recent years and has
been composed of candid camera
shots of campus lights in various
unusual situations, professors hold-
ing forth on their different learned
topics and composite pictures of the
many activities and student inter-
ests in the current year. The
Annual Board would be glad to
receive the photographic master-
pieces or the simple shots of such
events as the Plumbers' Ball, the
Revue, the many hustings that have
featured this year at McGill, and
other items, including the expedi-
tion to Toronto, Kingston, Dart-
mouth and other places visited by
McGill men and women this year.

SPORTS PHOTOS WANTED.

Shots of football and hockey
games and skiing parties, B. W. and
F. photos, no matter how pointless
they may appear to the owners,
may be made to blossom forth
over a well thought out caption.
The Med. Ball and other college
parties offer material that would
be gladly received by the Annual
Board. Vacation pictures and ones
of summer jobs also on the wanted
list. Cattle-boat misadventures,
ditch-digging mishaps, you in a
smart garbage-collection uniform,
are all material for clever criticisms.

PRIZES OFFERED.

There are about one hundred and
forty pictures required to fill the
Campus Life section. Free Annuals
are being given as prizes for the
best contributions and the Board
states that pictures will be returned
to the owners if they wish. They
are to be handed in to the Tuck
Shop or to any member of the
Annual Board. Class and society
write-ups are also required for the
completion of the Annual of 1938.

COMMERCE SOCIETY HEARS P. G. JOHNSON

Outlines Operation of Newly
Formed Air Line and
Future Plans

THE airplanes of Canada last year
carried four times as much
freight as the air lines of the
United States, declared Philip John-
son, vice-president in charge of
operations of the Trans-Canada Air
Lines, speaking at the final meet-
ing of the Commercial Society yes-
terday. "On Canada's 'bus lines'
pilots will transport anything that
can be squeezed into a plane, up to
and including a pair of oxen."

Describing the newly formed
Trans-Canada Air Lines, Mr. John-
son said that 15 planes will be re-
quired to carry out daily flights
from coast to coast. When these
flights are inaugurated it will be
possible to mail a letter in Mont-
real after business hours and have
it delivered in Vancouver by two
o'clock the following day. The
trip across Canada will then take
17 hours instead of the 86 that it
does today.

Following the meeting a large
number of the Commerce students
visited the offices of the Burroughs'
Adding Machine Company where
they witnessed the operation of
various business and accounting
machines.

DEBATE WITH VARSITY

Resolution That Toronto Better
Than Montreal Overthrown

HELD IN UNION

Godine and Shaberman De-
feat Proctor and Charlton—
Civic Corruption Discussed

HIS Majesty's Government in
the annual Varsity-McGill
Mock Parliament held last night
in the Union Ballroom was de-
feated in upholding the resolu-
tion, "That this House would
rather live in Toronto than in
Montreal." David Proctor,
student at Victoria College, Univer-
sity of Toronto, acted as Prime
Minister with Peter Charlton, Com-
merce student, as member of His
Majesty's Government, Morton
Godine, president-elect of the
Debating Union, was Leader of His
Majesty's Loyal Opposition, with
Albert Shaberman, Hart House
man, supporting him.

In introducing the question for
the Government, the Prime Min-
ister believed that the use of two
languages is a great handicap to
a city such as Montreal, and that
a city grows culturally when one
language group is large enough to
support theatres, symphony orches-
tras, libraries, and museums. "Tor-
onto's distinct quality," he said, "is
that it is only the largest small
town in North America; it has the
naive curiosity of a growing boy,
as was seen when a whole session
of the civic legislature was spent
in giving a name to a ferry-boat....
Montreal, on the other hand, is the
hard-boiled, apathetic prototype of
American city. It refuses to get ex-
cited even when its civic govern-
ment is corrupt."

PADLOCK LAW DISCUSSED.

Morton Godine, leader of the Op-
position, began his remarks by say-
ing that the resolution before the
house was unfair, since to live in
either city was only choosing the
lesser of two evils. Turning his at-
tention to the Padlock Law, he
found that it is not a provincial but
a federal matter. "It is a threat
to the entire Dominion," he said.
"We must fight it, and we can do
so better here in Montreal than in
Toronto.... The students of Mc-
Gill have taken active steps against
the law, whereas those in Toronto
have only read about it, thus Mont-
real is a far better place to be in
at present." In his final remarks,
he showed that Montreal can obtain a
better idea of Canada's foreign
policy than Toronto, since the
French-Canadians have a Canadian
picture of events, whereas Toron-
tians think more in terms of em-
pire.

Peter Charlton, McGill student
debating for His Majesty's Govern-
ment, in his maiden speech, en-
deavoured to show the social, finan-
cial and political superiority of
Toronto over Montreal. In the first
place, he lamented the fact that
Montreal's sole playground, the
Mountain, is rapidly being desecrated
by the chalet, roads for motors,
street-cars, and apartments; in Tor-
onto, however, many parks cheat
the hit-and-run driver of his youth-
ful pleasures. (Continued on Page Two)

I.V.C.F. TO HEAR DR. ROBERTS SPEAK

DR. Percy Roberts, M.D., C.M.
(McGill), returned missionary
from Ethiopia, will be the speaker
at the I.V.C.F. open meeting Sat-
urday night at 8 p.m. in the Frank-
lin Memorial Hall of Stanley Pres-
byterian Church (corner Victoria
and Westmount Aves.).

Dr. Roberts will speak on "Five
Years in Ethiopia." Dr. Roberts'
field of work was 200 miles south
of Addis Ababa. He remained at
his work all throughout the Italian
conquest. In this section, the
people are devil worshippers.
All students are invited to attend
this meeting. Refreshments will be
served at the close of the meeting,
and students will have an opportu-
nity of meeting Dr. Roberts.

Meds Take Plumbers in Semi-Final of Interfaculty Loop

Doctors Win by Score of 4-1; Play Dents for Title Monday

M.W.S.A.A. MEETING

On March 16 the annual banquet of the M.W.S.A.A. will be held in the Union Grill Room at 7.00 p.m., at which time awards will be presented and skits will be put on by the various teams. Members of the teams will only have to pay 25 cents and others will be charged 50 cents. This is the first year that a banquet has been held. Usually the awards were presented at the meeting which will be held this year in the R.V.C. at 2.30 p.m. on March 18. Since a change in the constitution has been suggested a quorum of 100 members will be needed at the latter meeting.

LOST.

A green and black fountain pen at the Workshop production Wednesday. Finder please leave at the Tuck Shop, or phone DE. 3810, and earn my everlasting gratitude, and save a charming young lady some worry.

NORMANDIE ROOF

BOB NELLER
The famous ventriloquist and his famous pal **THE HONEY FAMILY**
Who fly through the air **THE BONNERS**
Sweethearts in Songland **HARRIS AND YVONNE ASHBURN**
Dramatists of the Dance **LYNN HUNTLEY**
Master of Ceremonies and his famous orchestra

at the MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL

SCOTT, NORRIS STAR

Eng. 3 Default; Eng. 2 to Play Med. 2 on Monday

By D.A.

ALTHOUGH a trifle peeved about having to replay their game with the Engineers, the Medicine men repeated their win and left the plumbers on the wrong end of a 4-1 score last night in the semi-final of the interfaculty loop. The two teams had played their schedule game last week but it was declared no-contest due to the fact that some of the Med. players had not been medically examined.

LOOSE HOCKEY.

Throughout the tussle a fast but loosely organized brand of hockey was exhibited with the Meds holding a slight edge over their opponents. Scott and Norris showed to considerable advantage for the doctors, contributing two goals apiece. The lone Engineer goal was scored by Oatway. The cold weather was perhaps responsible for checking any hot tempers and only one penalty was doled out in the entire game. This was received by Milnes for tripping a Med when the latter got too near the Plumber's mesh.

This win gives Medicine the chance to play Dentistry for the interfaculty title on the Forum ice on Monday from 5 to 6 p.m. The winner of this fixture plays Macdonald College at a later date. But this latter game will have nothing to do with the interfaculty league so that the championship will go to the winner of Monday's game.

The Med line-up was made up of Norris, Cooper, Hunt, Dodds, Lunam, Rogers, Scott and Geggie.

The Engineers' squad was comprised of Duff, Grant, Stewart, Heron, Knab, Oatway, Ogilvie, Steele, Bartram, Bovard, Turcot, Archambault, Milnes.

The interclass game scheduled for last night at 5 o'clock between Eng. 2 and Eng. 3x was defaulted by Eng. 3x. This puts Eng. 2 in line to play Med. 2 on Monday in the semi-final for the interclass championship. The winner of this match will meet Commerce 2 for the title.

RED SKIERS ENTER QUEBEC KANDAHAR

Annual Classic Takes Place on Mont Tremblant DOWNHILL-SLALOM

KANDAHAR Competition on Mont Tremblant, Lac Mercier features skiing in the Northlands this week-end. The Quebec Kandahar is regarded as one of the finest events in the East and draws the best skiers. Many McGill entrants will run the downhill and slalom courses which are being governed by the Federation Internationale de Ski.

Among the McGill entrants are Bob Johanssen, Jim Houghton, Bob Townsend, Doug Mann, Fred Moore, George Archambault, Gray Miller, Jack Bovard and Don Tirrell. Murray Outhet, Interfaculty winner, will also likely enter.

Entries closed last night, but the draw was not available at a late hour last night. Local papers will carry the order of running today and tomorrow.

Managing the event is the McGill Red Birds Ski Club, who are presenting prizes. The coveted award is the Challenge Trophy for the combined event which was presented by the Kandahar Ski Club (Murren). The trophy was won last year by Kaech, a visiting Swiss skier.

INTERMEDIATES SEEK CHANCE TO PLAY LOYOLA

Tied for Points at Top of Hockey League

PLAYOFF DOUBTFUL

Loyola Has Better Goal Average But McGill Wants to Defend Title

McGill's Intermediate hockey squad found themselves sharing the top rung of the intercollegiate loop yesterday, after their win over University of Montreal at the Forum on Wednesday afternoon. The team is tied up with Loyola, both squads having 14 points to their credit, but just whether or not the Red squad is going to be given a chance to defend the title they won last year has not as yet been decided. The Loyola squad has the better scoring average of the two, and on this ground may not have to meet the McGill team in a playoff game.

JUNIOR FIGURES IN WIN.

The McGill boys are hoping, naturally, for a shot at the Purple-and-White. After a rather poor showing in the local intermediate league, the team has come along at a fast clip to assert themselves in the college loop, and on Wednesday's performance should warrant a last chance to retain their title. Probably a factor that has done a lot to revive the team has been the addition of some of the junior players who finished their schedule some weeks ago. Frank Winsor, for one, has justified his chance in higher company, scoring the second goal in the 2-0 victory over U. of M.

Wednesday's game was no tame affair for the Red team. The French team, with only two victories to their credit, held their opponents scoreless for almost three periods, the Red team finally breaking into the scoring column with only three minutes left to play. Young got the first marker and Winsor rammed in the second counter about a minute later on a solo effort.

If the team doesn't get a shot at Loyola, they still will have gone a long way in preserving McGill's traditional supremacy in Senior and Intermediate college circles. Perhaps they won't get a chance to retain their title, but they can look back on a successful season, and some of the boys may well look ahead to playing on the senior team next year.

CO-ED HOCKEYISTS CLASH WITH MACS

Meet Macdonald Squad on Saturday at Coliseum TEAM CONFIDENT

McGILL'S co-ed hockeyists intend to wind up the season in a blaze of glory tomorrow, when they are scheduled to clash with the Macdonald College co-eds in a struggle that should prove hectic to say the least.

The girls have not lost a single game all season, exhibition and otherwise, including a brilliant 3-2 victory over the Engineers. Their last effort of credit was their successful visit to Lennoxville where they defeated Bishop's 1-0, and had a swell time besides.

The dark cloud which had marred the spirits of the girls for the past few days was lifted with the announcement that Coach Paddock has recovered from his illness and will be back to manage the girls from the sidelines. Paul feels that the team can finish the season without a defeat, and his cheery optimism should help considerably.

MACDONALD TOUGH.

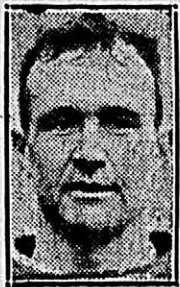
The Macdonald co-eds are a fighting, aggressive squad. They are coached by Bob MacDuff, who, in an exclusive interview recently, stated, "I am very hopeful about the team's chances," or words to that effect.

The struggle promises to be very interesting. The game will be played at the Coliseum and will start at 1 p.m. There is no admission charge, and the team solicits support, Engineers included.

A line-up of the McGill team follows: Goal, Betty Murphy; defence, Jean Buchanan, Peggy Lamb; for-

CLASS OF '38

"A W, honey" is what he always says. These affectionate words are used by him very often, but few have ever heard Arden Hedge using this favourite expression of his on the football field. He has other endearing terms for rival outside wings. In the course of four years many an intercollegiate line-man has learnt that.



For four years a rather unobtrusive worker has steadily plodded along, worked his hardest, given his all. When there was a brilliant downfield tackle made, Hedge would usually be found sort-

ing himself out from the bottom of the pile-up. When short forwards were completed, as many times as not Hedge was on the receiving end of them. A consistently good winger is Hedge.

Arden Russell Hedge was born on April 26th, 1912, in Long Island, New York. He went to school in San Francisco and then went to the University of California. He came to McGill in 1933, playing Senior football for the four subsequent seasons.

While at McGill Arden was a member of the Scarlet Key in 1935, treasurer of the Medical Undergraduate Society in '36 and on the Dance Committee of '35. Rumour has it that his hobby is marriage, though what exactly is meant by that is rather dubious. However, it is known that dirty dishes rile him greatly.

wards, Betty Gould, Marg Hart, Marg Jamieson; alternates—Ruby Smith, Eileen Harris, Barbara Lamb, Eleanor Hunter, Ruth Schofield, Phyllis Hall.

Sport Notices

COMMERCE BOWLING. Interclass bowling will be held today at 2 p.m. at Karry's. Ladies and professors are cordially invited.

JUNIOR HOCKEY.

Will the following members of the Junior Hockey Team please call at the Athletic Office for their Birth certificates: Jacobson, Holliday, Dellis, Cuke, Burrows, Owen, Winsor, Soper, Short, Ross, McMartin, and McFarlane.

Will those members who ordered pictures please call for them as soon as possible at Notman's. Price One Dollar Each.

SPANISH LUNCHEON.

Spanish Luncheon will be held in the Grill Room of the Union today at 1 o'clock.

QUEEN'S BASKET SQUAD DEFAULT

Seniors Chalk Up First Win on Gaels' Decision

FIRST LEAGUE DEFAULT

Seniors Play Dodds Game

At the present time, to all intents and purposes, the Red senior basketballers have ended their intercollegiate schedule, through no fault of their own. Prior to this, they were still seeking that elusive first win of the collegiate season.

The reason for this sudden cessation of events on the hoopster front comes from the fact that Queen's University have seen fit to default their last scheduled game of the season with the local boys. Although both teams were in the sad position of being props for the rest of the league, and the game itself would

have had no standing on the position of either, the McGillians were looking forward greatly to the game. Their hopes were running high of turning the tables on their ancient rivals.

However since that seems to be impossible, they at least have the dubious honour of being tied with the Gaels for third position, as the only game the latter were able to salvage was one from McGill. This is the first game ever to be defaulted in the local Intercollegiate World.

There are many reasons that might be advanced to explain the default. Probably the chief of which, is the fact that the Athletic Society is having a banquet, at which awards gained during the past season will be handed out, and as several of the basketballers are on the receiving end, they do not wish to miss it.

The local Seniors still have one more game to play. This is the Dodds Cup game, played between the leaders of the City Basketball League and the Redmen. In this instance the leaders are the Nationale aggregation. Since the game has to be played on a neutral floor, this will probably be the Community Hall, N.D.C., and the date will be Wednesday evening.

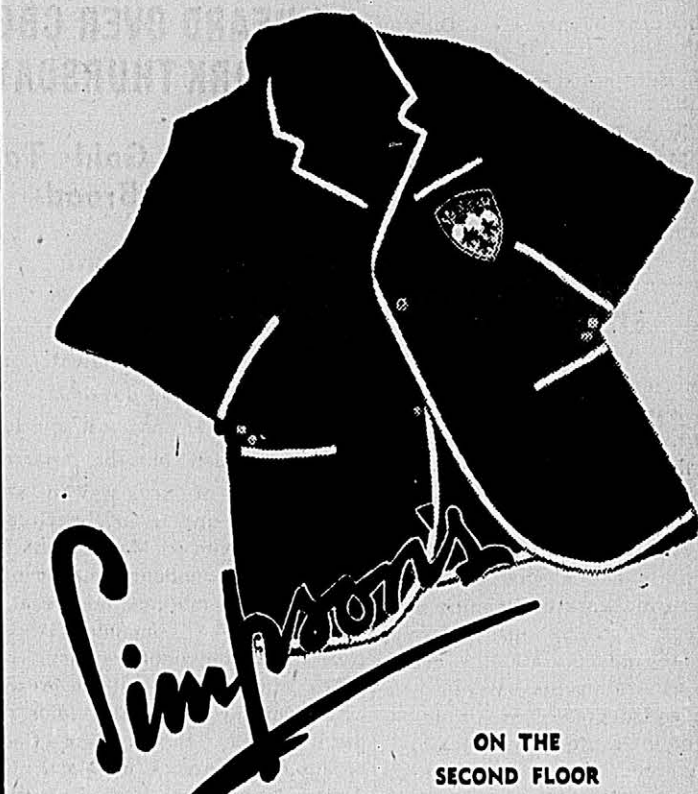
The Intermediates tackle Plattsburg in their annual game tomorrow evening at eight o'clock at Montreal High Gym, and this should be an extremely good game. The league game with Amici which was to have been played tonight, has been postponed till Tuesday. However this is only tentatively.

LOST.

Silver Shaeffer eversharp, probably in Union. Finder please leave note with Bill Gentleman or on Daily Board for G. Clarke.

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EDITORIAL

Tomorrow the short course students leave us after a stay of two months. They have been kept busy with their work in co-operation, but at the same time they seem to have had a pleasant stay. From the first, they organized various committees and elected officers to carry on the work of planning their activities. Led by many former diploma students, athletic events and entertainments were held which added greatly to the enjoyment of their life at Macdonald.

As a group, they were particularly fortunate in having among them men who were capable of coming forward and organizing their activities. Without the election of an Athletic Association and a Literary and Debating Society, such events as they held, games, swimming meet, debates, and entertainments, would have been impossible.

We hope that during their short stay here, they have had the opportunity of enjoying college life and of making friends, both with their

MAC ARTISTS WILL BE HEARD OVER CBC NETWORK THURSDAY

Green and Gold Talent to Be Broadcast

On March 10th, Macdonald College will take part in a CBC broadcast which will feature talent from both McGill and Macdonald.

As yet plans are not complete for this presentation, but the program will consist of artists who are scheduled to appear in the Green and Gold Revue on March 18th. F. N. Pope will announce the events of Mac's ten minutes on the airwaves, which will include a vocal trio, a solo, and impersonations.

The hour program will be broadcast from the Montreal studios of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation at 3 o'clock on March 10. Artists from the McGill Red and White Revue will perform first, with Mac talent occupying the remainder of the hour of entertainment, which will be heard over CBC's coast-to-coast hookup.

own group and with other students. We wish them all success as they leave us and trust that they have found their course here of use and profit.

LAST FORMAL OF YEAR SET FOR MARCH 25th

The Macdonald College Students Council wishes to announce that it will be At Home on Friday, March 25th. The Formal Committee headed by Newton James has already started work on the decorations. The proposed theme has not as yet been officially announced, nor has the name of the man who will swing the baton, but the last Formal of the year promises of course to be at least up to the high standard expected here at the College.

CO-OP AMATEUR HOUR SPONSORS VARIETY OF TALENT AT CONCERT

The amateur hour of the Co-operation course proved a great success well conducted under the able direction of Mr. O'Connor as the Irish Master of Ceremonies. The audience were privileged to hear anything and everything from the classics to harmonicas, from barn-dances with realism to impersonations with vivacity. All the performers poured forth their talents unrestrained; giving their hearers much to laugh at and much to listen to. Prizes were awarded to all and sundry for their efforts by Mrs. Brittain, who also assisted the Hill-Billies with their several soul stirring renditions.

INFORMAL COUNTRY CLUB WILL BE HELD TONIGHT AT 8 P.M.

Revellers Will Provide Music for Annual Event

This evening Macdonald is having its Country Club Hop. This is an annual event and really no ordinary hop. Every one is expected to come dressed in their summer duds. Not only will it be informally informal, but it will also be an extension hop. Not only will it last past the time but it will also have the Lachine Revellers to provide the rhythm. All this adds up to what should be a grand time for everyone.

DIPLOMA DEBATE

Next week's debate will be held on Wednesday night at 6.45 p.m. and will be between Dip. 1 and Dip. 2. The subject for debate has not yet been selected, but will undoubtedly prove to be of general interest. This debate is not included in the contest for the Ross-Robertson shield.

CLASS HOCKEY

STANDING.

	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	P.
Seniors	3	3	0	21	4	6
Sophs	3	2	1	11	3	4
Dip. I	3	1	2	11	20	2
Teachers	3	0	3	0	16	0

Section B.

	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	P.
Frosh	3	3	0	13	2	6
Orphans	3	2	1	15	6	4
Juniors	2	0	2	3	15	0
Dip. II	2	0	2	2	10	0

Recent results:

Frosh 2, Orphans 1.

Seniors defeated Sophs 4-0 in play-off for championship of section A.

Games to be played:

Frosh vs. Orphans—play-off for section B championship.

Juniors vs. Dip. II.

Seniors vs. winner of Frosh-Orphan game for class championship.

RIFLE CLUB IN SLUMP; LOSE THREE MATCHES

In order to complete the schedule of matches in the Intermediate section of the M.S.B.R.A. three matches were shot off this week, one on Monday and two on Wednesday. All matches proved disastrous for Macdonald, one being lost by a wide margin and the others by

MEN'S SWIM MEET IS SCHEDULED FOR WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Entries to Be Made Through Athletic Reps.

The date of the Men's Annual Swimming Meet has been set for Wednesday, March 9th. This announcement was made by Fred Thom who is this year taking charge of the aquatic instruction of many of the students and is making every effort to present a most successful meet. Entries must be handed in to class athletic representatives as soon as possible. The events, scheduled to start at 8.00 p.m., are:

- 1—50 yards free style.
- 2—100 yards breast stroke.
- 3—Long plunge.
- 4—200 yards free style.
- 5—Novelty race.
- 6—50 yards backstroke
- 7—100 yards free style.
- 8—Class relay (4 men 2 lengths each).
- 9—Waterpolo finals.

small margins. There are just four more matches to be shot and these will be held within the next two weeks.

Individual scores for the matches are tabulated below in the following order: C.N.R.A. McGill, C.N.R.A. Cathcart, O.R.C. White. The scores of those teams are as follows: 479, 483, 482.

Frank Clarke	97	96	98
Helen Everett	91	98	96
L. Robertson	92	97	97
H. Templeton	94	98	95
L. Brown	96
Fred Cannon	95	93
		470	482	479

Spares:

Prof. Heimpel 95

M. Hetherington 92

On Saturday last Frank Clarke shot as a "spare" on the Montreal team entered in the Empire Cities Contest, which is arranged for and conducted by the Society of Miniature Rifle Clubs of Great Britain.

In this contest teams from Canadian, Australian and British cities shoot off thirty cards, and due to the large scale of the competition the final results will not be known until June or July. As the weekly bulletin has not been received from Montreal, the team's score is not known. Mr. Clarke shot a 98.

The Secretary of the Macdonald Club also attended this meet, in order to meet some of the officials of the M.S.B.R.A. The latter are anxious for Macdonald to finish off its quota of matches. There is as good a range here as any this reporter has seen in the city—the club just needs a few more enthusiastic members.

CAGERS LOSE TO U. OF M. TEAM, 32-25

Mac, handicapped by the absence of three regulars, Griffin, Eastman and Creelman lost a heartbreaker by a 32-25 score. The game was fast throughout but was marked by some poor ball-handling by each side.

Mac, opened up the second period with a vengeance and brought the score up to 22-27 on some fine rushes by Purdie and very accurate shooting on free shots by Zuckerman. Play became so fast that all semblance of combination was lacking as the final whistle went with Mac on the short end of a 32-25 score.

D.M.L. REVIEWS CINEMATIC ART

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er to the campus. While an undergraduate at McGill he was an associate editor on the Daily and producer of the Red and White Revue for two successive years.

The true potentialities of the industry as an art and the results which would be achieved if this end were attained, will also come into consideration during the course of the address. Mr. Legate will offer advice and constructive criticism on what might and should be done to raise the general standard of production and thus the elevation of the industry to its vaunted status as one of the fine Arts.

SCHUHPLATTNER PERFORMED AT BALL TOMORROW

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to give an international atmosphere. The Grillroom will be made into a real "Hof Brau," complete with costumed waiters and everything German for the refreshment part of the program. The Floor Show will feature Alpine dances, real lively affairs with authentic costumes and perhaps yodels as well.

"Special Music" is under the direction of Harold Kahn, who will take the Dancers on a "round-the-world" journey. The Scarlet Cossacks will supply continental tunes rearranged in fox-trot time, and a large number of the members of the Club appearing in their national costumes promise to heighten the illusion of travel. The Executive guarantees something "absolutely novel" in the "International Split" and refuses to divulge any details until the night of the Masquerade.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Graff, Prof. and Mrs. E. C. Hughes, Mrs. Grant, and Prof. D'Hautserve have consented to be patrons tomorrow night.

Tickets are available at the Union Tuck Shop, Strathcona Hall, Arts, Engineering, and Medical Buildings, and are also sold by various students.

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PREVENT TUBERCULOSIS.

A moving picture film, "Behind the Shadow" which has been produced by the National Tuberculosis Association, will be shown to men students at the Department of Physical Education, 3484 University street, on Friday, March 4, at 5.15 p.m. Each showing takes approximately twenty minutes, after which there will be a brief discussion. Students should avail themselves of this opportunity to learn more about the cause and prevention of tuberculosis. All men students are invited to attend.

GRADUATE DANCE.

The Graduates Association will have a dance in McGill Union, Friday, March 4th, 9.00 p.m. Music by "Gordon Rathie's Orchestra." Admission to Graduate Students.

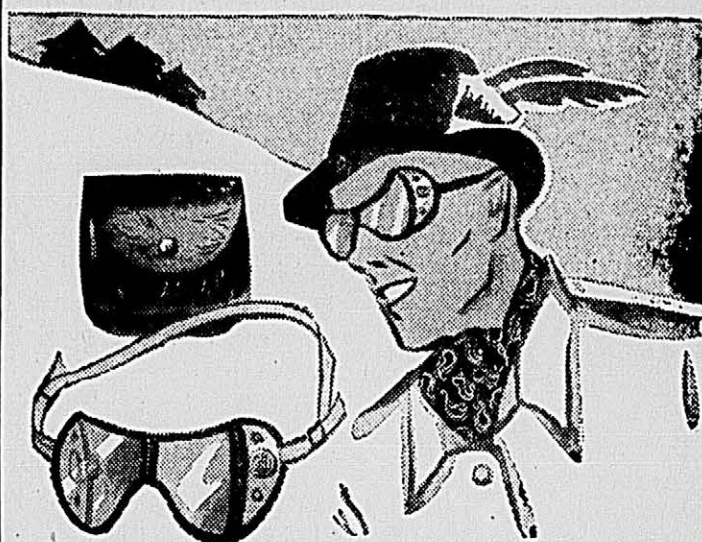
free. Come and bring a friend. Non members \$1.00 a couple. MARTINA McDONALD, Secretary.

LA SOCIETE FRANCAISE. Nominations are called for next year's executive of La Societe Fran-

caise, and elections will be held on Thursday, March 10th, at four o'clock in the Common Room at R.V.C. at La Societe's last meeting for this season. This meeting will consist of "Comedies." The list to sign for nominations is up in the Arts Building Common Room.

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100. PARADES:

The Contingent, less Certificate candidates, will parade at the Armoury of the Canadian Grenadier Guards, Esplanade Avenue, at 2000 hrs. on Tuesday, 8th March, for training as per Syllabus. DRESS: Drill Order. Officers will NOT wear swords.

101. CERTIFICATE CLASS:

Certificate candidates will undergo written Examinations on Tuesday, 8th March. Time and place of these examinations will be announced later.

102. SKI TRAINING:

The Ski Platoon will train in the Laurentians on Sunday, 6th March, 1938. Time and place of departure will be announced by the Officer in Charge Ski Training, Lieutenant R. P. Rothschild.

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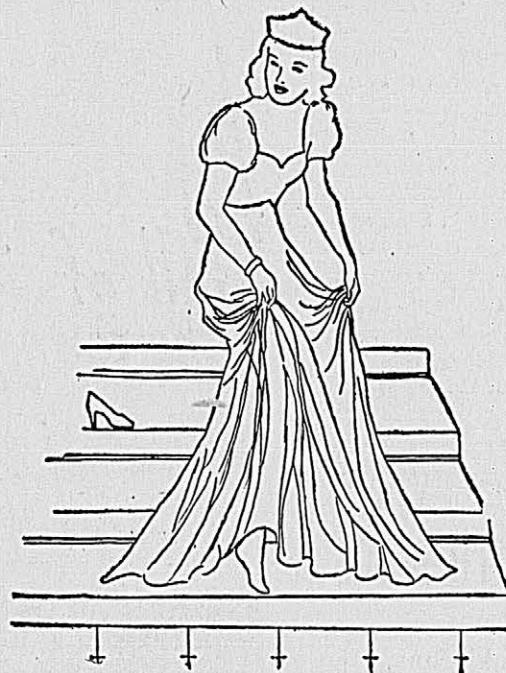
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